

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Noted Historian Opens Chicano Culture Week, Defines Cinco de Mayo

By MAUREEN FARRELL BUSTISTA
Copy Editor

Chicano Culture Week began Monday in Monarch Hall with Dr. Ernesto Galarza explaining the meaning and significance of "Cinco de Mayo."

Dr. Galarza, a renowned Mexican-American historian and author, told how the celebration has moved out of the barrio and is now a participating event for all kinds of people.

When large numbers of Mexi-

cans came to this country in the 1920's, they brought their culture with them including holidays, he said.

"We've preserved Cinco de Mayo because that's what a culture is about — preserving those things around which people stay together," Dr. Galarza stated. "This is a day for Mexicans to reaffirm their identity."

Mexicans came to California as a minority. Before 1925, 95 percent were maintenance men and farmworkers.

"Little by little the Mexican discovered he had come to a country that wished he would disappear," Dr. Galarza explained.

"The Mexican had to bring with him something of his culture to maintain his identity. That's why Cinco de Mayo is so important."

On May 5, 1862, there was an armed encounter between the French army and the army of the Republic of Mexico. They met in battle in the city of Puebla. The French retreated and the battle was resolved in one day.

"That's the event we're celebrating," he said.

The significance to the Mexicans of that day involves a strong affirmation of national identity and national unity, Dr. Galarza said. "In order to withstand a foreign invasion, Mexicans had to be united."

"Furthermore, Mexico's first great national leader emerged from this battle. Moreover, Mexico appeared as a factor in international politics. Being attacked by the French army, Mexico had to seek international friends."

"The soldiers bought time for Juarez to work out an alliance with the Americans," Dr. Galarza explained.

"It worked because the Americans let it be known to the ambitious Europeans that they would not stand by and see the Republic of Mexico destroyed."

Dr. Galarza noted that the Battle of Puebla marked the beginning of the end of civil war in Mexico.

"From 1862 to the present, a liberal form of socialization has grown little by little, and it grows in a direction of which the patriots of 1862 never dreamed."

"During the peak of imperialism (1862-1914), this would have been the beginning of imperialistic design in Mexico had the French won."

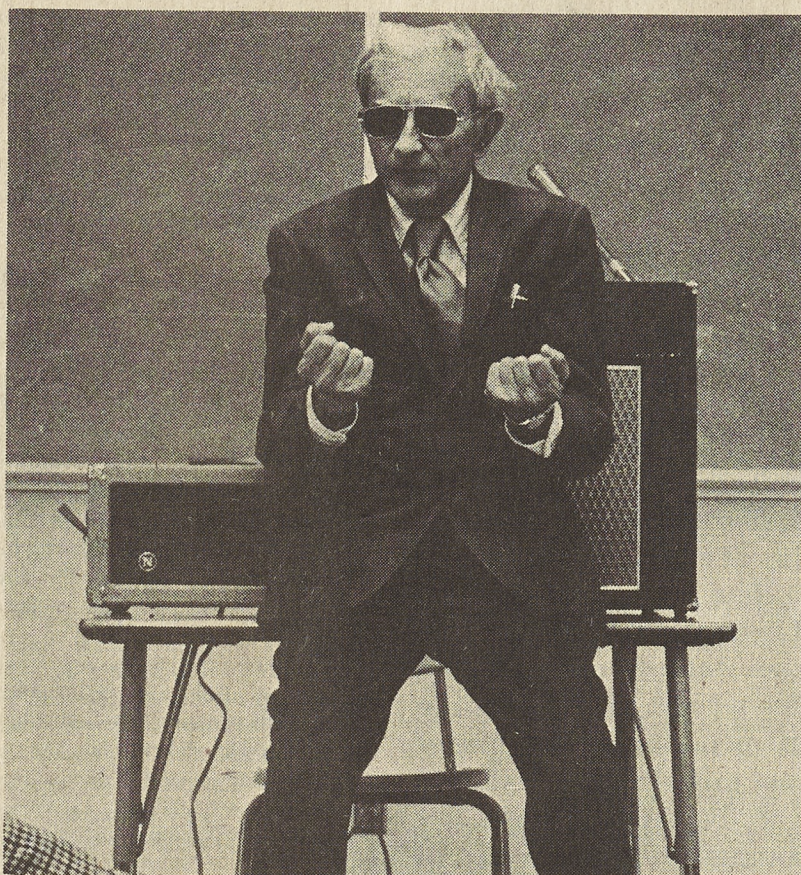
"However, the process of resisting imperialism is not over. That's why Cinco de Mayo is so important to us."

Dr. Galarza warned against resting on the achievements of "our ancestors. It is they who won the battle, not us. It is one thing to celebrate their accomplishments, but the question remains, what kind of history are we making?"

"The very fact that imperialism still lives today and threatens, means that you had better be thinking about your response to the great problems. The history that is to be made will be your history."

That afternoon Dr. Galarza spoke to Prof. Sylvia Lubow's Project Awareness class in CC 204.

Today a representative from "Los Tres" will appear in the Free Speech Area. Tonight in Monarch Hall, a film, "The Life of Benito Juarez" will be shown at 7 p.m. Tomorrow "Grupo Folklorico" from CSULA will be featured at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.



DR. ERNESTO GALARZA, Mexican-American historian, explains to a group of Valley College students the significance of Cinco de Mayo.

Valley Star Photo by Mike Perla

'Not One Inch,' States Israeli

By ELAINE NEVELOW
Associate News Editor

Menachem Begin, leader of the Herut party in Israel, told more than 3,000 listeners Tuesday night that Israel wouldn't and shouldn't give up one inch of Israeli soil to the Arab nations.

Begin explained to the crowd in the Men's Gym that Egypt's newest proposal included Israeli withdrawal to behind the June 1967 boundary lines, including the oil fields. But it did not make any mention of the cessation of war if these demands were met. "Egypt will not discontinue the

war even if land is given up," said Begin.

He concluded that the 20 Arab nations' aim was not peace, but a 21st Arab nation instead of Israel.

Begin said that there must be and will be peace in the Middle East, but it will be "Israel with peace, not peace without Israel."

Pointing out that if Israel withdrew to the '67 lines, the width of the entire country would be within the 25-mile range of the new sophisticated Soviet-Arab artillery, Begin said, "This would result in a holocaust to the remnants of a people who went through a holocaust."

Begin hoped that no pressure to withdraw and submit to unreasonable demands under the threat of Arab war would be exerted when Israeli Prime Minister Rabin comes to Washington next month.

A great deal of pressure has already been put on Israel to refrain from taking Arab threats seriously. As Begin pointed out, it has been the history of the Jewish people that when threats are made against them, they are meant to be taken seriously.

But, Begin explained, the United States and other world powers want Israel to give up her land and ignore Arab threats of war. In return, these powers have promised an "international guarantee" that Israel will be safe.

To this Begin replied, "There is no guarantee that can guarantee a guarantee. Therefore, we are not going to trade our land and security for guarantees."

Begin concluded with a four-pronged peace proposal between the Arab nations and Israel.

First, he said, there must be a truce with absolutely no more killing.

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 2)

Recall Plan Rescinded

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

Complying with a request by Tom Hubble, commissioner of campus improvements, the Associated Students Executive Council last Tuesday rescinded a previous motion to recall Gary Caton, former chief justice.

Caton's emotional state was Hubble's primary consideration in making his recommendation.

"Being left hanging in the air over this issue may affect Caton's emotional status," he stated.

Another reason for council's reconsideration was offered by Carol Bromberg, commissioner of social activities. She explained, "Council actually voted to recall Caton because they were very upset with a Supreme Court interpretation concerning the disbarment of the chief justice from participating in any policy-making legislation."

The recall charges against Caton were for alleged incompetence and prejudice. However, the chief justice resigned his office when he became scholastically ineligible by dropping a class. Caton's action placed him below the minimum number of units required to hold office.

In other business, council rejected a proposal by Rey Pangan, Associated Mens Students president, to have the chief justice appointed by council instead of being elected by the students. Pangan desired his motion to be passed because he believed it would prevent the chief justice from being active in any council legislation.

Despite expressing his opinion about the Caton issue in the Valley Star, Neil Rincover was selected by council to succeed Caton as presiding officer of the Supreme Court. Rincover was scheduled to vie with Chris Angona, president of the Ski Lions, for the office, but Angona withdrew his application because of a low grade point average.

Proposed Draft Of Budget Hits \$191 Million

The 1975-76 LACCD preliminary budget of \$191,697,658 was presented to the Board of Trustees at a special meeting April 9. The estimated budget for next year exceeds the 1974-75 budget by \$31,591,451, a 19.7 percent increase.

Presentation of the preliminary budget to the Trustees is the first step in the approval of the 1975-76 budget. Major actions to be taken are the adoption of the tentative budget on May 21, the adoption of the publication budget on June 23, a public hearing on July 16, and the adoption of the final budget on July 30.

CLUB NEWS

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.

Club news should be left in the club editor's box, located in BJ114, by 2 p.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Club news may be turned in at noon on Tuesday only if the information was received at an 11 a.m. Tuesday club meeting.

An idea by Barbara McDowell, commissioner of elections, to require all members participating in co-curricular activities to have paid ID's failed. Ed Bohanan, commissioner of fine arts, labeled the motion as ridiculous.

"One non-paid member in a group," he explained, "can cause his organization's funds to be frozen."

Council submitted a proposal for student approval to keep editors of Star from participating in any branch of council. Tom Hubble, commissioner of campus improvements, advocated the motion on a request by Simon Sobo, journalism student.

"I feel that Star has been slanted towards the Supreme Court," Sobo said, "in recent issues. This motion would prevent Star members from having a biased opinion and would also keep the press free."

If approved by voters in the next student body election, the proposal will be added to the A.S. Constitution, effective beginning in Spring, '76.

To improve the quality of KVCM, Valley's radio station, council granted a request by Diane Hannam, treasurer, to transfer \$700 from the general radio station fund to a special equipment account.

Council also approved a motion by Ms. McDowell to allow senior citizen students possessing a gold card to vote in the upcoming election.

Before the meeting, Lauren Boehm, secretary, handed in her resignation. She was unavailable for comment.

Free Prizes To Voters At Elections

"Although there are over 11,000 paid ID's election after election we can't seem to get more than five or six percent that vote," said Barbara McDowell, commissioner of elections.

This year Ms. McDowell has decided to give away free prizes and gift certificates to all that vote in the upcoming elections.

Free orange drinks and a coupon for two McDonalds Big Macs for \$1.19 will be given away at all the polling places. Once at the polling place the voter will be given a drawing slip to fill out which will make him/her eligible for free gift certificates.

The gift certificates from McDonalds, Carl's Jr., Union Sub Shop and Bush's Stationery Store, will entitle the winners to a free dinner for two, pens, pads and other stationery items.

The election campaigning officially starts on May 12, beginning with Publicity week. On Tuesday, May 13, at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area an introduction of all the candidates will be held.

Voting will take place from May 19 to Thursday, May 22. The voting polls will be open from 9-2 and 6-9, Monday through Wednesday and 9-12 on Thursday.

The polling places are located in three places: the Satellite Bar by the Behavioral Sciences and Chemistry Buildings, the Men's Gym and the flag pole.

HS Students Welcomed

Tuesday a total of 375 students gathered in Monarch Hall for the English placement test. Students from Poly Technic, Sylmar, and San Fernando High Schools filled out applications for summer school.

Counselor Rosillo Ramiro, head counselor, along with four other staff assistants guided students on tour of campus. A luncheon was sponsored by A.S.O., who served high school students burgers from McDonalds and punch.

Displays in the Free Speech Area exhibited various types of jewelry, pottery, mirrors, belts, and pillows. Arm wrestling contests were also featured. These students will attend Valley College during the summer and fall semesters.

The SCAT test lasted 45 minutes. Then students were left on their own to explore the campus and buy from the bazaar. Students sold leather goods, pictures, and beach bags.

Plans to Restore Bungalow 15

Museum To House Valley Artifacts

By KEVIN GRABLE
Staff Writer

Due to action by faculty members and local government officials, Valley College may soon be the site of a museum containing historical artifacts of the San Fernando Valley.

Bungalow 15, the oldest building on campus, could be returned to its original state and used to display these artifacts, according to James L. Dodson, professor of history.

"Unlike many colleges, Valley College has little or nothing in the way of structures or other moments of its beginning, and Bungalow 15 was the center of college life when Valley first opened," he said.

First used as an administration building, it housed Valley College's first three presidents, or directors, as they were then called.

Because of a state "space utilization formula," 10 to 12 bungalows have to be removed from LAVC. They will probably be taken to Mission College where buildings are needed.

"Old Number 15" was one of those scheduled to be removed.

Dr. Dodson, however, felt that the building should be preserved as "an important part of the history of Valley College."

Marian W. LaFollette, vice president of the Community College Board of Trustees, introduced a resolution which requests that the



SAVE THE BUNGALOW! Marian LaFollette, member of the Board of Trustees; Sen. Alan Robbins, and Professor James Dodson are in accord.

Valley Star Photo by Pearl Lederich

bungalow "not be removed from the campus, and that it be used in a manner consistent with its historical significance." It was unanimously passed by the board.

"This will ultimately have to be decided in Sacramento," she said.

For that reason she met with

State Senator Alan Robbins last Friday in Bungalow 15. Mrs. LaFollette presented the bill to Robbins who has agreed to sponsor it in the Legislature.

"It will pass," said the senator confidently.

Mrs. LaFollette then criticized state funding laws. "We have been fighting the utilization formula for years," she said, "because it penalizes some of our colleges."

She also commented on the value of restoring Bungalow 15.

"I would like to see it used as much as possible as a community center," she said. "The more we pay attention to our heritage, the better it will be for all of us."

Dr. Dodson was pleased with the resolution and the pending bill. "We are Valley College who remember the past are much appreciative of the board and especially Mrs. LaFollette," he said.

Since several bungalows are scheduled to be removed, the area around Bungalow 15 could be landscaped to look as it did 26 years ago when it housed Dr. Vierling Kersey, Valley's first director.

Discrimination, Fair Housing Conference Set

"What students can do about segregated S.F. Valley housing" will be the theme of the Fair Housing Seminar to be held in the Cafeteria Conference Room on Thursday, May 15, at 11 a.m.

The seminar will explore the facts today on how sex, religion, and color are factors determining where a person may live.

Co-sponsors and student chairmen for the event are Jeff Singer representing the Hillel Council, Doyle Chandler with the Black Students' Union, and a representative for Valley College's Big Umbrella.

Speakers for the respective groups are: Leroy Gibbs and Phyllis Lichtenstein with Valley's Fair Housing Council, Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein of LAVC's Hillel Council, and instructor of Afro-American Studies at Valley, Barbara Stoffer.

Summer Enrollment Set for This Month

The Admissions Office has announced the enrollment appointment schedule for day and evening classes of the summer session.

Students enrolled for the Spring 1975 semester, day or evening, may make arrangement for enrolling in the summer session by picking up an appointment to enroll during the period indicated by last name initials in the following schedule: Monday, May 19, Fa-Ly; Tuesday, May 20, Ma-Rz; Wednes-

day, May 21, Sa-Zz; Thursday, May 22, Aa-Ez.

Office hours to obtain an appointment will be held Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Students who fail to obtain enrollment appointments on their designated day may do so any later day until June 4.

Students not enrolled for the Spring 1975 semester may file an application for the summer session from May 1 through June 4.

Health Rep Says Cancer A Result of Fluoridation

By LEWIS FLOCK
Staff Writer

Amidst charges of mudslinging and quackery, a heated debate weighing the pros and cons of fluoridation of Los Angeles drinking water took place in Monarch Hall recently.

The debate, sponsored by the Speech 20 class and moderated by Floyd Minor, featured City Councilman David Cunningham and Dr. Norman Spears of the American Dental Association on the pro side while Dr. John Yiamouyiannis of the National Health Federation (NHF) presented the con side.

Councilman Cunningham spoke first to the sparse crowd of about 75 people. His presentation amounted to reading an excerpt from an AMA journal recommending that drinking water be fluoridated in amounts between .7 and 1.2 ppm.

Dr. Spears, also in support of fluoridation, stated that fluoridation is the most studied health issue ever and is widely supported by many medical organizations.

He followed with an attack on the NHF. In an attempt to discredit Dr. Yiamouyiannis he mentioned that two members of the NHF had been charged with 13 counts of medical fraud, but did not elaborate on the nature of these charges.

Dr. Yiamouyiannis then made his opening statements. He began by accusing Dr. Spears of "mudslinging" and "McCarthyist tactics of guilt by association."

Dr. Yiamouyiannis then presented his case against fluoridation by detailing the rates of cancer occurrence in cities with and without fluoridation. "Cities with fluoridation have a 20 percent higher cancer rate than non-fluoridated cities," he said.

Dr. Spears countered this charge by stating that these same cities had been studied by the National Institute of Health which released a study stating that there had been no appreciable difference in the rate of cancer 20 years before fluoridation and 20 years after it.

In reference to this statement, Dr. Yiamouyiannis said that the figures in that study included lung cancer while he was referring to cancer of the esophagus, large intestine, stomach, and rectum. He then turned to the audience and said, "Why don't they send an expert? I can't debate cancer with a dentist."

In their closing statements both parties, claiming the California State Department of Health supported their position, urged everyone to write this department in Sacramento and to vote that position on May 27.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Redeem Youth, Not Stamps

EDITOR'S NOTE: Marianne Morgan, a Canoga Park High School senior, took first place on-the-spot editorial writing contest last Thursday at Valley College's annual High School Journalism Day.

Here's her winning entry:

Is there hope for a high school dropout who grows up in a world of crime?

Yes!

In the case of Joseph Sorrentino, life seemed to evolve into great promise, even though in the beginning it was not destined to be one of success. He is a classic example of reform from a trouble-maker into a prominent lawyer, author, and teacher.

He is an excellent authority on the subject of juvenile crime and my opinions tend to coincide with his. I believe that juvenile crime is a big problem of society and needs more attention than it is presently given. Since teenagers are at an awkward time of choosing an identity, it is evident why they turn to crime for self-satisfaction and for the satisfaction and acceptance of their peer groups. More than half of the juvenile delinquents are products of broken homes. Their parents have given them less attention and they strive for their identities. Even though they may identify themselves as crime makers, they are proud of it only because they have become known.

Too much money is spent on the older prisoners for rehabilitation. The younger generation gets less financial aid and offers a lower quality of reform. More time and money should be given to the rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents

because they are still young and have chances at succeeding later on in life. For instance, in the area of jobs, juvenile delinquents with arrest records have an extremely low chance at getting into occupations. This is one of the main reasons why teenagers with crime records turn back to a world of mischief. If they cannot get a job to support themselves, then how can they afford to enjoy the essential things of life? They have not been given a chance, but instead they are marked as juvenile delinquents.

Our society is plastic in its approach to teenage problems. It tends to shun its help and hurts rather than helps our tormented crime makers. I believe we should be more optimistic in our reform methods and should do all that we are capable of doing to give them a tremendous opportunity of erasing their past mistakes. They should not be destined to live on past errors, but should be encouraged to lead a life of success.

Our institutions offer education with no individual counseling or instruction. We are herded into a classroom with 30 other students and only one instructor. It seems like we could prepare our students for life by not telling them that it is a bowl of cherries. We need to touch reality and not run away from it.

Our lives are molded into a pattern of both good and bad morals. We have the decision to choose between right and wrong. Sometimes we make mistakes, but we should have somewhere to turn to. Reform should be there. In case we need it. It should be the best we can offer.

FEATURE THIS

By JOHN SEQUEIRA
Feature Editor

There is a new historian appearing, one who gathers his material now, from the living. His equipment is a tape recorder, patience, and an ear for the past's human side. What he comes up with is Oral History.

Associate professor of history Penelope Pollard's students find out more about it next semester in her Independent Studies, History 85 class.

"It's what was seen a few years ago, in 'Hard Times: An Oral History of the Great Depression,'" says Pollard. She looks for the book on her desk but can't find it. "Anyway," she smiles, "... Chicago writer Studs Terkel went out and talked to people, people who lived through the depression, who remembered the events, the struggles. What he heard, he recorded and transcribed. The results, we know, became a best seller.

"History texts tell us about government policy. Historians have dealt mainly with documents, deeds, wills—Some ask why wait till there's only documents? Why not ask people who are still alive? We'll do just that."

History 85 carries two history prerequisites.

"It's a class for students with proven ability," she says.

"Students can't do what historians do. They can't deal in original documents. But they can have a chance at doing original history."

In a course at Harbor College, Pollard says, one student established contact at the hospital where she worked. It was with an old woman who, after inquiry, turned out to have been a madam, long ago, in the waterfront days of San Pedro.

"She told quite a story!"

Prof. Pollard's class will aim at the San Fernando Valley's past. She wants to explore each student's own background before helping him or her find a subject to interview.

"What's important is that their

subjects be good story-tellers.

"The student must decide what he wants to do: either common persons in unusual events; uncommon persons, that is, the movers and doers; or, if he chooses, someone to fill a gap in some situation, such as how water was first brought into the area.

"We'll have to find the student's interests and start from there. But of course it'll only be a start."

An example, she says, is the story of Nate Shaw. Author Theodore Rosengarten was after history of the West when he met the long-lived ex-slave, and began the book, "All God's Dangers: The Life of Nate Shaw."

"A subject will have to be evaluated," Pollard says, "as to how many things he or she witnessed, and how many things were just heard about.

"It's up to the students to ask the right questions and make a thorough study of the background material available."

William Lynwood Montell, in "The Saga of Coe Ridge: A Study in Oral History," writes that the form "... represents an area of open controversy and is severely attacked by some scholars who are accustomed to more conventional methods of documentation." Historians in the past, he says, "Scorned the simple and steered clear of the near-at-hand." All this while "Leading cultural historians and folklorists pointed out that too much stress can be placed on our nation's political and



PENELOPE POLLARD, associate professor of history, will teach a new class next fall dealing with material derived from the living. The result is oral history and a chance to be a historian.

Valley Star Photo by Jan Ward

religious institutions," leaving out "the human element in history."

"HardTimes" is found. In it, Studs Terkel quotes Cesar Chavez on the depression:

"I don't want to forget it... I don't want it to take the best of me, but I want it to be there because it happen-

ed. This is the truth, you know. History"

"In the process of interviewing," says Pollard, "a student could end up with something unexpected, something he never thought he'd be doing. It's a good chance," she says, "to be a historian."

LETTERS

Prof Disagrees With Writer; Kissinger Aquires Bad Marks

Dear Editor,

I'd like to make a few comments on Ellen Mary Schantz' article in a recent issue of Star in the column, "Write On." Her article was both right off and right wing. She stated, "... North Vietnam has waged war against nearly every Western power for the past 30 years..." Who is she trying to kid? North Vietnam has been invaded by Japan, France and the United States for the past 30 years.

The United States alone dropped more bombs on Vietnam than bombs have been dropped in all previous wars put together! The United States Congress voted billions of dollars for the Vietnam war, which resulted in the deaths of close to 1,000,000 Vietnamese and 55,000 G.I.'s

No. Ms. Schantz, it is not the Left who are hypocritical—it is you and people like you! After killing Vietnamese parents, their babies are being snatched from Vietnam, where they rightfully belong, to be brought up by some fundamentalist, religious group here. This propaganda about "refugees" is just that—propaganda.

The vast majority of Vietnamese are rejoicing at the removal of the U.S. military machine and its fascist puppet, Thieu. There is no need, at present, to demonstrate around this issue—the Vietnamese finally have a ray of hope!

The issues to demonstrate around now are for jobs, against racism (such as is exemplified in Boston and on the L.A. Board of Education) and against the possibility of fascism in this country. The worsening economic situation together with the many attacks on the so-called "illegal aliens" (who are blamed for taking non-existent jobs!) make fascism a real danger.

Wake up to reality, Ms. Schantz!
Leon F. Marzillier
Associate Professor
of Mathematics

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in regards to a statement I made in the Star last week to the effect of "... whoever has the most friends on Executive Council can subvert the work of other officers..." I was referring to Ms. McDowell's actions against former Chief Justice Gary Caton.

After that letter was published I was approached by Vice-President Mary Pat Thompson who felt that the statement was an unfair attack on those officers who voted in favor of the recall.

I regret making the statement, and I apologize to Mary Pat and the other council members. Each officer had his or her reason for voting the way they did, and I was remiss in not discussing the issue with them before submitting my letter.

I still feel, however, that Ms. McDowell acted because of personal feelings and with no legal foundation in her attack on Caton, and the balance of my letter last week still stands.

Neil B. Rincover
Scholastic Activities Committee

Dear Editor,

April 25th has come and gone, and the nation's office has not received Henry Kissinger's drop slip for his failing grades in foreign policy. There seems no possible way for him

to bring them up to passing. The more classes he attends, the worse they get.

He has flunked Vietnamese, Turkish, Greek, Russian, Arabic and French, and is flunking all of his South American subjects. And it looks as though, based upon a first reading of his Middle East treatise, that he is on his way to flunking Hebrew.

His English isn't too clear, either. The administration at Harvard is trying to find out how he got on the campus in the first place, and secondly, how he managed to wrangle a chair in the faculty dining room. The Student Union and Alumni are investigating.

Whatever the outcome, there is sure to be an intense, behind-the-scenes reshuffling of the educational grading system for "public servants."

However, one thing is certain. This time, "our youth" can't be blamed, the nation's "foremost leaders" and all "adult" voters are forced to take the rap while the undergraduate population shakes its collective head in dismay.

Hope Mote

Dear Editor,

In response to Mr. Neil Rincover's letter of last week, I believe a statement is in order. Unfortunately, as commissioner of elections, any statement made during the election period would be untimely and unwise, especially in view of Mr. Rincover's candidacy.

In view of the above, I would ask the Star to allow me to respond to the allegations at a later date, at the conclusion of A.S.O. elections.

Allow me to take this opportunity to urge all eligible students to take part in the elections, the council you elect should be the most responsive group possible, and will be directed by your mandate.

Barbara McDowell
Commissioner of elections

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the Recall of Chief Justice Gary Caton and the Materials Fees motion—both motions were brought to ASO Executive Council by Ms. Barbara McDowell in the past two meetings respectively.

It is remarkable how one person can effect the vote of 18 people by making it appear that it was not her personal feeling against Caton for recall but that she was trying to "maintain a check and balance system between the Judicial and Legislative branches of Student Government."

It appears to me now that there was and is a personal under-current to Ms. McDowell's actions along with a "selected few" on Council and that Ms. McDowell should "not pick the speck out of her neighbors eye until she removes the beam from her own eye (Matt. 7:1) "bias and incompetence."

This leads up to and brings me to my second "rebuttal" regarding the \$10 material fee initiated by Ms. McDowell. Clearly this is an unjustifiable attack on the Music Department without sufficient information on the whys and wherefores of the marching band and other perfor-

mance groups in the Music Department.

First of all, before questioning the number of paid I.D.'s held by band members, let me take you back to Fall '74 when petitions were in the hands of busy politicians soliciting signatures to get their names on the ballot.

Our present commissioner of fine arts needed the 55 signatures to secure a position on the ballot. Mr. Bohanan came to the band and made the appeal for signatures at which time more than 75 per cent approached to endorse his petition. This clearly shows that there are a majority of paid I.D.'s in band.

Secondly, Ms. McDowell failed to realize that music majors are REQUIRED, not requested, to take a performance class in order to maintain the status of a "Music Major." Marching Band is not an elective class that one can take just for a beer and pizza at the end of the football season.

Speaking from personal preference if there was a concert band in the fall I would take that, rather than go through the trouble of wearing out two pairs of shoes (and myself) and needing an overhaul on a personally owned instrument at a price of \$250.00.

If there are so many paid I.D.'s why does the band play to almost empty stands at almost every game? Being a music major and knowing the importance for a musician to have an audience it is quite depressing to play to an empty stand.

In closing, may I suggest Ms. McDowell (and the few selected Council Members) stop looking into their neighbors backyards until they check out their own.

If anything else will the materials fee will surely alienate the music department, thereby losing one of the only means of support to school spirit that is ever at a football game.

Ray Pangan
AMS President

Dear Editor:

You and your readers may be interested in the letter I wrote Councilman David Cunningham.

You stated last Tuesday night (April 29 at L.A. Valley College) that it is morally permissible for a majority to disregard and ride rough-shod over the rights of a minority.

You say you are perfectly willing to put to a vote the rights of, for example, Christian Scientists and Religious Scientists, and to let those rights be taken away—if the majority so wills.

Sir, that is the same mentality that put Adolph Hitler into power; that is the same attitude that allowed the White majority in the South to prevent Blacks from being treated as human beings.

There is a name for that belief, Mr. Cunningham: Fascism.

David Cunningham and the several other members of Los Angeles City Council have made a serious moral error. Never is it permissible to impose wishes and preferences on others, even if "for their own good." L.A. voters can help make amends for the Council error by voting "No" on Proposition F on May 27.

Michael J. Morrison
region vice chairman

WRITE ON

Lack of Charity for Refugees Shows We're a Nation of Cynics, Hypocrites

The arrival in this country of the Vietnamese refugees has succeeded in drawing from the woodwork a sorry collection of racists, hate mongers, third-rate minds, and opportunistic political hacks; all sacrilegiously proclaiming their concern for the welfare of America in the face of this, "Oriental invasion."

While it is indeed disturbing to discover that such elements still exist without, "sophisticated, progressive-thinking" society, it is particularly depressing to note from whence these neanderthal mutterings come, and in what numbers.

The, "new spirit" Gov. Brown pledged to bring to California seems to have manifested itself as an, "old cynicism" as he promotes an, "us first" policy in the face of obvious human need. So much for the selfless teachings of the seminary.

Secretary of Health and Welfare, Mario Obledo, has suddenly emerged from the Sacramento rabble to grab the driver's seat on what has the makings of apopular political bandwagon, pompously demanding a meeting with Henry Kissinger, and distorting beyond all reason, the number of refugees and their economic and social impact.

Additionally, we are treated to the

DOUGLAS
LAMERSON
Staff Writer



obscene spectacle of Rep. But Talcott of Salinas dignifying the sentiments of his more bigoted constituents (if in fact they were not his own sentiments) by announcing on the floor of the House of Representatives that, "... there is another feeling, that damn it, we have too many Orientals."

And so it goes, on down the line from the Chairman of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors to the yahoos of Ft. Smith, Arkansas and Niceville (can you believe it?) Florida. The rhetoric is familiar, whether it is couched in the supposed concern over economic instability, or comes straight from the shoulder as red-neck racism.

There is no need to rehash all the old divisive Vietnam arguments. The situation is clear. For the most part these people were encouraged by us to fight; led down the primrose path.

We lost and now would prefer to divest ourselves of the painful reminders of that failure. That cannot be done.

Our responsibility in this area is obvious and we will assume it. To do otherwise would give credence to the remarks of the Thai foreign minister that the United States is a nation without morals.

The disturbing issue however, is as President Ford said, the apparent lack of charity on the part of many Americans. Again the most fun-

damental question about this republic is raised: Do we in fact believe that which we proclaim so nobly in our Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and upon the Statue of Liberty?

If we do then it must be evidenced by our conduct.

If we do not; if those proclamations are nothing more than empty slogans, then we will have become a nation of cynics and hypocrites of the highest order, and will be duly despised for it.

VALLEY FORGE

Writer Endorses Recall of Council

By STEVE LATAUSKA
Staff Writer

Has the Valley College student government been tainted with corruption and bias?

The recent resignation of LAVC Supreme Court Justice Gary Caton has stirred much controversy on campus among those who care, and with good reason.

The main argument seems to center around the seemingly unethical and unfair actions of the student council that forced the resignation of Caton.

First, the council has passed an amendment barring the Supreme Court Justice from attending executive council meetings. The Chief Justice at Valley College is an official that is elected by the students, and therefore it would seem that he would have the inherent right to attend student council meetings, if for no other reason to give legal advice on proposed council actions.

The amendment that was passed to omit the Chief Justice from council meetings was done so illegally, according to the ASO constitution, Article VIII, General Procedures, Section 4.

If the constitution allows the Chief Justice to attend council meetings, then one is forced to ask what the real reason is for barring the justice from executive council meetings.

Are we to be expected to believe the flimsy excuse that because the Chief Justice (Caton) has an opinion about certain subjects brought up at council meetings, that he will not be able to vote on the matter impartially if it is ever brought before his court?

He is sworn to uphold the constitution of the school, no matter what his personal opinion may be. He takes an oath that binds him to judge a case fairly, impartially, and only according to the constitution. By their action, the council has said that the Chief Justice is not to be trusted to uphold his oath of office.

How many people in the student body were aware of this proposed amendment before it was voted on? Did the Associated Students get a chance to accept or reject this constitutional amendment before it was passed?

The recent amendment passed by the Student Council is not only unconstitutional, but it is an insult to the intelligence of the Associated Students of Valley College.

Complicating the issue is the recall of Chief Justice Caton by the executive council. Although it was a constitutional action, it seems highly unfair that a person elected by the voters should be recalled by a select group of people just because he ruled, in his official capacity as Chief Justice, that their voting procedure on their amendment was unconstitutional.

To me, this seems to be a conflict of interest on the part of the council, since they seem to now be trying to eliminate Caton, charging him with "prejudice and bias" because of his ruling.

If the executive council is trying to engage in power politics and favoritism, I believe it is they who should be recalled, and not Justice Caton.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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High School Journalists Compete

By NANCY CLARK
Staff Writer

More than 120 students and their advisers participated last Thursday in the 25th annual High School Journalism Day program co-sponsored by the Valley College Journalism Department and Beta Phi Gamma, a journalism honor fraternity.

Canoga Park High School won the sweepstakes trophy and their student newspaper, *Hunters' Call*, placed second in the general excellence category.

Patricia Varie, president of the Valley Press Club and staff writer for the *Valley News* and *Green-sheet*, provided the judges. Competition winners received certificates and trophies donated by The News.

Hunters' Call staff members winning awards in on-the-spot competition were Andrea Ignatowski, junior, honorable mention in news story; Marianne Morgan, senior, first in editorial; and Lisa Mastroff, junior, honorable mention in editorial.

Students winning awards in the mail-in contest were Sharon Haberstad, senior, first and honorable mention in news story, and Mike Rosenthal, senior, honorable mention in sports news and third in sports feature.

Highlights of the day's program included speakers Joseph N. Sorrentino, news and editorial; Ron Howard, feature, and Dave Johns, sports. Two seminars were conducted by Bertil Unger, foreign press, and Bob Miller, sports.

Unger, Swedish Representative of the foreign press and Hollywood columnist, said that his most memorable interviews were with Marilyn Monroe, Clark Gable, and

Humphrey Bogart.

A 5-minute action hockey film was shown by Miller, the radio and television voice of the Los Angeles Kings.

First-place winners of the on-the-spot competitions were Lenny Lieberman, junior, of Taft High School, news story; Diane Falcon, senior, of Monroe, feature; Dan Turner, senior, of Taft, sports;

and Marianne Morgan, senior, of Canoga Park, editorial.

Leo Garapedian, Journalism Department chairman, gave the welcoming address in Monarch Hall. He introduced Journalism Professors Edward Irwin, Henry Lalane, William Payden, Roger Graham, William Farr, and Charles Donaldson.

Speeches were given by William

E. Lewis, acting president of Valley, and Michael Palladino, Crown editor.

During the awards presentation Bruce Gilbert, Star editor-in-chief, presented Agnes C. Lacy, Beta Phi Gamma president, with a bouquet of yellow roses in appreciation for her efforts in planning and executing High School Journalism Day.

Lawyer Critiques System

By LENNY LIEBERMAN
Taft High School

Citing a rash of statistics about the increasing surge in juvenile crime, Joseph Sorrentino, a former gangleader and New York incorrigible, now a Los Angeles lawyer, author, and teacher, last Thursday called for a re-evaluation of the juvenile justice system and a general need to "dismantle the mass of institutions in our society."

Speaking before a group of high school journalists at Valley College, Sorrentino said there are various reasons for the 144 per cent increase in juvenile crime in the past ten years.

"We are living in a mass society," he said, "where we are being desensitized and reduced to computer numbers. We need to change our priorities. In California last year, three million new laws were passed. At the same time, only one out of every 200 juvenile offenders is sent to jail."

"Serving as Judge Pro Tempore on the Los Angeles Municipal Court for the past year, Sorrentino speaks from experience about the faults of the juvenile system.

"We seem to find an absence of common sense in our courtrooms and bureaucratic institutions. There is also an incredible amount of permissiveness in the juvenile court. The average time for confinement for a murder case is only 18 months."

"Parents need to be held accountable, too." Referring to a specific case of parent negligence, Sorrentino asked for parent training programs in schools to teach responsibility. "Nobody seems to care," he said.

His life history, called by many social scientists "one in a million," Sorrentino met the realities of the juvenile system many times before graduating as valedictorian at Harvard Law School.

After dropping out of high school at the age of 14, he struggled through various "bottom-of-the-barrel" jobs.

Sorrentino then entered the

Marine Corps, only to dishonorably discharged. He was sent to a reformatory school, followed by the Raymond Street Jail, back to the Marines and into the brig, and finally, the Parris Island padded cell for incorrigibles. "Some judges develop an inveterate contempt for defendants," he said, referring to the time he was unjustly brought to trial and sentenced to jail.

The prison and rehabilitation system is another area where reform is desperately needed, Sorrentino said. "We need to educate the public about the value of rehabilitation. Ninety-one per cent of the penal funds still go to security."

Sorrentino concluded, "Furthermore, we continue to spend more rehabilitation funds on the adult offender rather than the more malleable juvenile. This represents a lack of priorities to me."

What's Happening

OES Talk

The OES will present a program on microbiology and epidemiology, featuring guest speakers from the Saint Joseph Medical Center on Tuesday, May 13, at 11 a.m. in BSc100.

Medical Volunteers

Northridge Hospital is recruiting Medical Volunteers today between 10:30 a.m. and noon today by the Satellite Cafeteria across from the Behavioral Sciences Building.

Pinball Tournament

LAVC's second Pinball Tournament, El Toro, will take place today in the cafeteria area at 11 a.m. Twenty competitors are expected to show up for the event.

Big Brothers

Big Brothers of America and the Jewish Big Brothers Associations will recruit students May 13 between 10:30 a.m. and noon by the Satellite Snack Bar.

Dance Concert

"Everybody Likes Some Kind of Dance" is the theme and title of a dance variety concert to be presented Tuesday, May 13, at 11 a.m. and Friday, May 16, at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

New Direction Series

The Center for New Direction will continue a five-part, five-week series on Wednesday, May 14, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room explaining alternatives available to women.

Inter-Cultural Program

Students interested in summer inter-cultural study in Italy, may obtain information by contacting the dean of students during school hours.

Jews of Ethiopia

Monday, May 12, at 8 p.m., Professor Howard Lenhoff will speak in Monarch Hall on the mysterious Black Jews of Ethiopia.

Benefits Explained

Professor John Buchanan's Speech 20 class will present an orientation program on Thursday, May 15, at 11 a.m. in BSc101.

Cosmic Chaos

"Cosmic Chaos" will be presented May 9, 16, 23, 30 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday May 11 at 3 p.m. in the Planetarium.

Senior Adult Program

The Senior Adult Program, formerly housed in the Community Resource Center, is now located in B49.

Puppet Show

John Brunner, master puppeteer, will perform a risqué fantasy, "Canterbury and Other Tales," Friday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

General admission will be \$2. Paid ID and Gold Card Holders are admitted free. Not recommended for children.

Life Science Field Trip

Members of the community are invited to join faculty and students in a Life Science field trip May 10 and 11 to Anacapa Island. For further information contact Mr. Bigelow at 781-1200, ext. 214.

MENSA Member

Michael A. Saluzzi, counselor at Valley College, was recently accepted as a member of the Greater Los Angeles area chapter of MENSA, the international high I.Q. society. Saluzzi holds a master's degree from California State University at Los Angeles in guidance and counseling.

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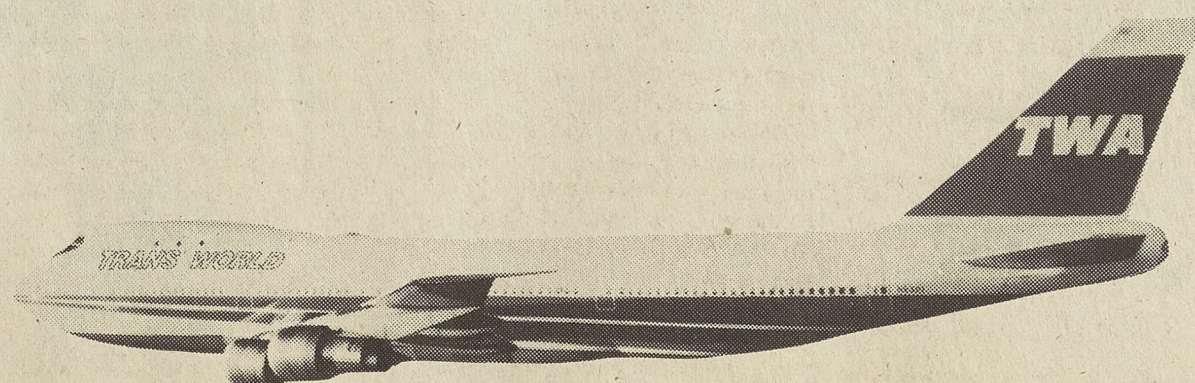
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Rome	\$1298	\$719	\$579
Athens	\$1464	\$847	\$617



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Lions Split Two, Record 3-4; Valley, Vikings Decide Title

By CATHY VENABLE
Staff Writer

Valley's baseball Lions split a pair of games in last week's Metro competition, dropping one to arch-rival Pierce Thursday, 3-1, and coming back to outscore Bakersfield with an impressive 7-3 victory on Saturday.

Pierce has forced Valley and Long Beach into a first-round playoff to ascertain the championship, with the disqualification of two Pierce games in the first-round against both teams because of an ineligible player on the Brahmas team.

The mutual playing site, the date and the time will be decided next week.

Pierce 3, Valley 1
Pierce beat the Monarchs in the second contest, defeating Valley to the tune of 3-1, last Thursday.

Valley allowed its arch-rival team to score two runs in the second frame, one of which resulted from a Valley error by first baseman Jim Wick, making the score after two, 2-0.

Valley's strong defense in the outfield held Pierce down from the third through the fifth inning. However, in the sixth, the Brahmas tallied again making the score at 3-0.

The Lions came back in the top of the seventh when third baseman Doug Snyder came home on a double by centerfielder Ray Testa.

Greg Broomis, pitching for Valley, struck out five, allowed seven hits, and three runs.

Broomis suffered his fifth loss for Valley, making his record for the Metro season at 8-5.

Valley 7, Bakersfield 3
The game started off with Bakersfield scoring in their half of the first on an overthrow to third base by pitcher Mike Kramer. The Lions came back and equalled the score in the bottom of the first when Paul Ryan scored for Valley.

The second inning provided Valley with an edge of two runs. Testa scored when Joe Olivia tripled. Olivia then came in on a sacrifice fly to centerfield by A. J. Brick.

Defensive play by the Lions in

the second inning, set up a second-to-first double play.

With bases loaded in the fourth inning, Testa came in on a single to rightfield by Brick. The second run in the inning came when the Bakersfield pitcher walked Ryan, forcing in a run. At the end of four, the score was 5-1.

The Lions tallied again in the fifth on a sacrifice fly to right field by Brick, sending catcher Ed Perez in for the score, making it 6-1 after five.

Pitcher Mark Rosen went to the mound to start the sixth, walked the first batter, and then Jeff Doyle of the Renegades slammed the ball over the 375-foot rightfield fence. This made the score 6-1. Valley scored the final run of

the contest in the seventh on a sacrifice fly to centerfield, scoring Testa.

Kramer was credited with the win against Bakersfield and makes Valley's record at this point in the conference standings, 3-4. The final game is this Saturday with El Camino.

Women Rip LACC, 9-0

By PAM WEENING
Staff Writer

Up until last Monday the LAVC Women's Softball Team had not won a game in weeks. With powerful pitching and hitting, the women's team ripped past LACC 9-0, to take fourth place in the league with a 3-6 win-loss record.

Valley's pitcher, Bonnie McLaughlin, who pitched her first shut out of the season, held the Cougars to only two hits, while striking out six batters with fast sliders and off-speed pitches.

The Monarchs started their hitting attack early in the game with hits by Jackie Arony, second base; Dana Bessler, third base, and Bonnie McLaughlin making the score 3-0 at the end of one inning.

LACC's shaky defense could not stop repeated hits by Mary Russell, RF; Mary Meyer, LF; Mary Neal, first base, and McLaughlin's second home run of the year to left field which made the score 7-0 at the end of two innings.

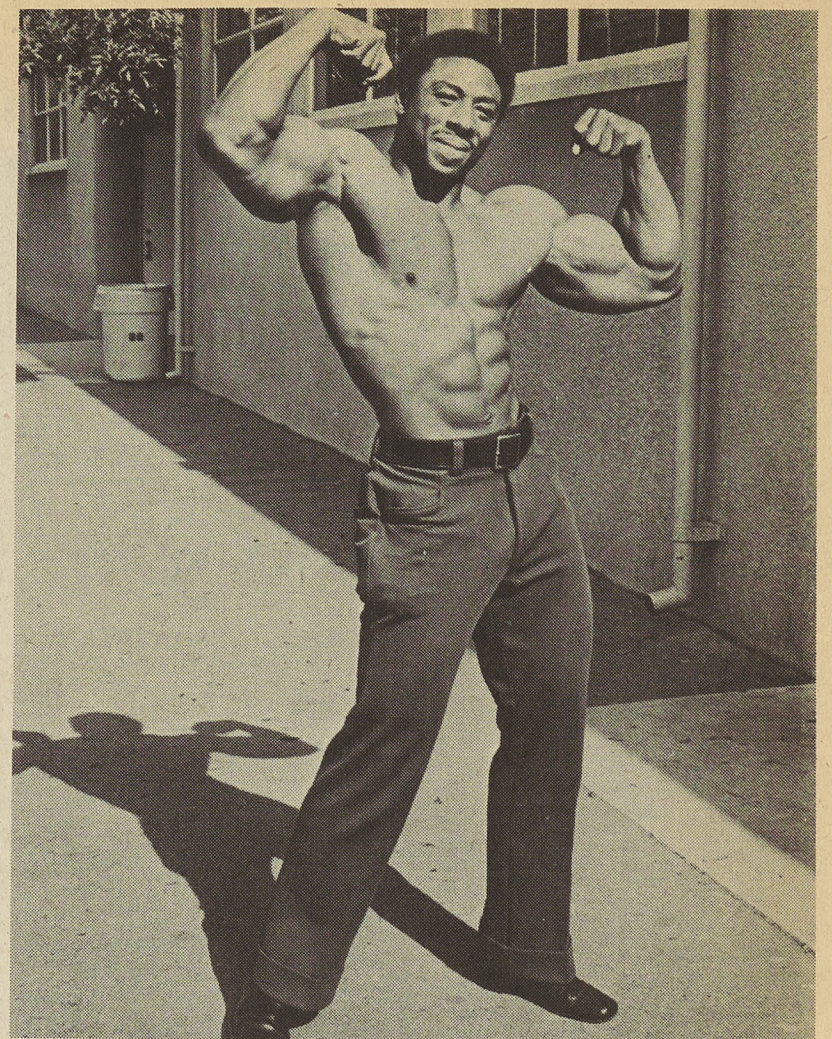
A key double play in the fifth inning from Arony (2nd) to Mejia (SS) to Neal (1st) ended a Cougar attempt to score.

Key defensive plays and great glove handling by Angie McCord, CF; Kathy Mejia, SS, and Jackie Arony, who went 3 for 4, helped save McLaughlin's shut-out in seven innings of play.

The Cougars only threat came in the seventh inning, when third base woman, Marie (Munch) Barbarino bobbled a sharp grounder and threw wide to first. The Cougar's pitcher then rifled a hit into left field putting runners at first and second with nobody out. A strike out by McLaughlin and a grounder from third to first left the Cougars with only one out remaining. A pop-up to second baseman Jackie Arony ended the game.

The Monarch's only other wins were against Pierce 11-6 and El Camino, 6-2, which knocked El Camino out of first place in the league.

The team is coached by Ms. Mulkey, head of the Physical Education Department. The team's last game will be against Pasadena tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. on the girl's softball field here at home.



HOW DO YOU LIKE THEM MUSCLES?—Dave Johns, Mr. Jr. U.S.A., shows his massive arms not to mention his mammoth chest. Johns performed for the 35 sports writers entered in the High School Journalism Day.

Valley Star Photo by Jan Ward

Mr. Jr. U.S.A. Visits Valley

Johns: What a Body

By DAVE TURNER
Taft High School

Editors Note: The following story was presented with a first place award in the On-the-Spot sports writing held at the annual High School Journalism Day held last week.

This man wasn't born; he was cut out of an ad from the back of "Body Builder" magazine. He has a chest that looks like a side view of the Himalayas. His thighs are of a greater circumference than most people's waist. And, strangely enough he doesn't work for the Daily Planet and has no fear whatsoever for Kryptonite. His name isn't Clark Kent but Dave Johns.

Mr. Johns (I refer to all people who bench press 515 pounds as Mister) holds the title Mr. Junior USA. Mr. Senior USA is the guy who does work for the Daily Planet. Johns took time out from his muscle flexing to speak to a group of Southland sports reporters Thursday at Valley College.

Johns began working on his body some eight years ago. In that time he has grown from what he called "a skinny kid" into something you might find in a construction yard, arm curling the machinery that is.

But, oddly enough, Mr. Jr. USA doesn't work in a construction yard even with his muscles (his arm is 21 inches). He is a probation officer. Rumor has it no one has ever broken probation on him. I guess they were afraid that he might break them. He spends his time working in Camp David Gonzales, a youth detention facility in Malibu Canyon.

For the salary he makes, it's a wonder he even keeps himself fed.

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Local Student Finds Peace on Farm

Just Give Him His Horses and Music

By STEVE ISAAC
Sports Editor

It's 7 a.m. on a crisp, cool Monday morning, and Phillip Chapnick is doing what he loves to do. Chapnick 27, is virtually encompassed by a farm life as he trains one of his six horses.

As the second year Valley student strolls about in his backyard which consists of the horses, chickens and rare Turken, (half chicken, half turkey), he seems to be at total peace of mind in a life that is seemingly so distant to some.

The name of The Sunny-Morgan Farm, named after one of his horses, was thought up by Chapnick four and a half years ago when he decided to try and get away from the city and purchased his three-quarter acre lot in Sun Valley.

In a life where the openness of the outdoors is just outside his back door, Chapnick and his wife Darlene are totally enamored with their lives of training and breeding horses.

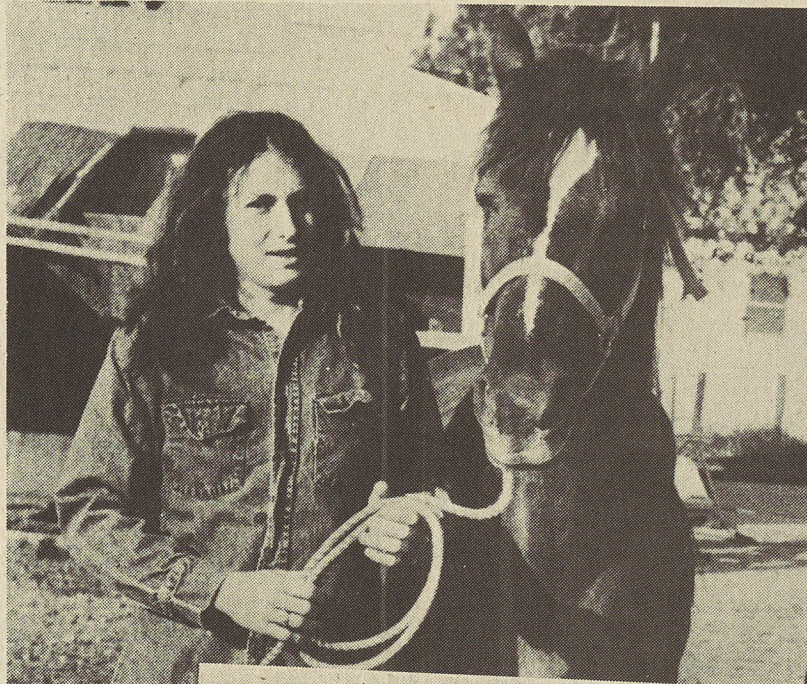
"I have been riding a good portion of my life, while being raised in the Valley," said Chapnick. "I just couldn't take the city life so

I got away and bought the farm to be in the open to breed and train my horses."

And train he did. The first of his horses, Waer's Sunny-Day is one of the top stallions in the Southern California area. The second, Wares-Justin-Boots whom Chapnick had recently sold, was named one of the top five horses in three states, Nevada, Arizona and California. The third and probably the most prestigious is 11 month old Sunny-Concertina. In her first show at the Pamona Fair the yearling filly walked away with a first place award in her class, Sheena, a mare, amazingly enough is twenty years old, and mother of Concertina and Sunny-Day. The fifth is called Sunny. It is after her that the farm and Chapnick registered breeding title is named.

"She is not any kind of a pedigree horse like the rest of them, she is just a plain horse and I love her," said Chapnick as he spoke of the well-groomed Sunny.

In the most recent show held at Pierce College in which Concertina copped another first place award, the knowledgeable breeder explained exactly what the judges



THE FIRST OF SIX—Philip Chapnick displays one of his six horses that reside with him at his Sunny-Morgan Farm in Sun Valley.

Valley Star Photo by Mario Prado

look for when judging a horse. "It is all in what we call confirmation. The judge will look at the neck and the legs to see the straightness in both, along with the placement of the front and

hind legs. This and the grooming of the horse play the major roles in the judging of the contest.

While his three dogs playfully pester the inactive horses, Chapnick, a pre-medical major, tells about his other love in life.

"I have been playing the guitar and piano all my life. Nine years ago I opened my own music school. The music, along with the horses, really ease my mind," said Chapnick.

As the interview ends and Chapnick continues to train his horses one has to wish they and Chapnick were somewhat similar.

You ask in what way? He's just doing what he really loves to do.

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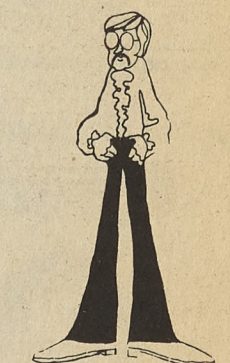
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THE MOTLEY CREW—The so-called Star hockey team, starting from left, Cathy Venable, Steve Isaac, Rob Myers, Ron Jick, Jeff Shapiro, Bruce Gilbert, Steve Lange, Bruce Margolis and Arlene Cody.

Valley Star Photo by Mario Prado

Star Rendered Helpless on Ice

Trying to rectify their blundering loss in baseball to the Pierce newspaper staff, the Valley Star made further fools of themselves as they were outskated, out stick-handled and soundly beaten once again by the Round-up, 6-4, in the first annual Valley-Pierce Hockey Game.

Taking the ice with revenge in their eyes, the Star stumbled and stammered their way to a 3-1 deficit at the end of the period.

Seeing that the Star would never win the game by out-skating the host team Pierce, the Star reversed to roughhouse tactics.

With Jeff Shapiro and Steve Lange leading the charge the Star slid their way to two goals while

allowing one, bringing the score to 4-3 as the second period ended.

As Steve Isaac knocked down anyone on skates, including his own teammates, Bruce Margolis and Ron Jick tended the goal as though they were made of Swiss cheese allowing two more errant Pierce shots through for goals.

If nothing else, the Star prevailed well in the tough-guy department as Margolis chased an opponent around the ice after being called a name while Shapiro "accidentally" hit an opponent in the eye with his stick.

There is one thing positive to look forward to if nothing else, the only way the Star can go from here is up?

Locals Finish 4th; Pierce Wins Metro

By CONRAD LOPEZ
Staff Writer

Pierce College led by their strong doubles teams captured the Metropolitan Conference Championships last Saturday at Valley.

Pierce finished with 18 points over second place Bakersfield, which garnered 12, followed by Long Beach with eight, Valley, El Camino, and Pasadena all tied with six.

In the doubles final it was an all-Pierce contest with the team of Bob Collins and Bob Benton defeating teammates Dave Dreben and Nels Van Patten, 7-5, 6-2.

Collins and Benton, who were the number one seeds, reached

the final without the loss of a set. Their closest match was in the semi's where they ousted the Bakerfield duo of Brad Rowe and Dana Curry, 6-1, 7-6.

The singles final which proved to be quite a disappointment, matched the number one seed Rowe with the number two seed Van Patten.

The tournament, aside from determining a team champion, also serves as qualifying for the Southern California Regionals. The regionals begin at Pierce today at 10 a.m., with the finals being held Saturday.

Qualifying from Valley was the doubles team of Steve Starleaf and Conrad Lopez.

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Armrestling: Pull n' Pin

By RON YUKELSON
Staff Writer

Armrestling as a sport has got to rank somewhere between marbles and leap frog. Its prerequisites include brute strength and a little technique.

The contestants rested their elbows on top of a board that laid atop a plastic trash receptacle, which more than slightly resembled a dilapidated outhouse.

The lightweight division featured a controversy when Mark Diamond cired about being

put in the wrong weight class and eventually defeated Dan Chuman for the title.

In the 150-165 class Neil "The Animal" Politz, who competed in all divisions, was the eventual winner. Politz resembles an upside-down bowling pin, with arms like tree stumps.

Those who competed in the heavyweight division looked as if they had been imported from the Olympic Auditorium. Andre Wettor went up against eventual victor Greg Caton in a match that pitted nothing more than a lot of muscle.



Valley Star Photos by Bruce Margolis and Mark Malone



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Women's Day Honored

Guest speakers, a panel discussion, and a karate demonstration highlighted Women's Day last Friday in Monarch Hall.

State Senator Alan Robbins described two rape bills, SB 574 and SB 575, he has introduced to the Senate.

SB 575 would eliminate cautionary instructions to the jury that the charge of rape is easily made and difficult to defend against.

"When a jury considers these instructions, they figure the judge must know something they don't know," Robbins said.

In addition, this bill would provide for mandatory sentences for

repeat rapists. He must serve the full time prescribed by law.

SB 575 would provide free service for a pregnancy test and V.D. test. Police officers would be trained to deal with the rape victim, and hospitals will be required to have a person on duty 24 hours trained to deal with rape victims.

High schools would be required by SB 575 to offer classes in non-aggressive self-defense.

"These bills are important," Robbins said, "in order to bring some rationale into dealing with the rape victim in the courtroom, hospital, and police investigation."

The stereotypical image of a drug abuser is a lean, long-haired, unkempt young male, but a middle-class woman with children is increasingly the real abuser, said Phyllis West, spokesperson for the campus Narcotics Information Center, following Robbins' speech.

Speaking informally to a small audience, West related personal experiences involving popular narcotics combinations of diet pills (amphetamines or "speed") and sleeping pills (barbiturates or "downs").

She blamed doctors' victimization of ignorant women and women's fear of contradicting or questioning doctors as male authority figures for the high incidence of middle-class female drug abuse.

Other reasons for "getting into the drug scene," West said, are peer group pressure and curiosity or the desire to experiment.

The Federal Drug Administration has passed a ruling detrimental to easing soaring drug abuse rates in women, she said, which states that pre-menopausal women may not be used in drug studies.

"This invalidates all the drug studies done in this country," West said. "The endocrinological system (in pre-menopausal women) is completely different than

that of men and post-menopausal women."

Women karate students exhibited their self-defense skills in a

Annual Edition Of Manuscript Available Soon

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

The 20th edition of Manuscript, Valley's literary magazine, will be available tomorrow in the Bookstore and the Business Office for 50 cents or free with a paid ID.

In addition to the regular features of prose and poetry, the new issue of Manuscript will feature works from past editions, announced Linda Goldstein, editor-in-chief.

All students are invited to join the staff for the next issue of Manuscript. Interested parties should leave their name and telephone number in the Manuscript box, located in H121.

Dorothy Simon will serve as editor for next year's booklet.

demonstration during Women's Day.

After the karate exhibition, a panel discussion monitored by Sociology Department Head Ms. Pat Allen was held. The major topics were "Alcoholism and Women," "Women in Prison," and "Gay Awareness."

A former Valley College student, Ms. Jerry Estes, now works with women alcoholics in the only Alcoholism Program for Women.

Another panelist, Ms. Misti Resendez, explained that it was harder for Chicanos (women) to escape male oppression because "machismo" is such an ingrained characteristic of Chicanos (men).

At the end of the two-hour forum and panel discussion, moderator Ms. Pat Allen concluded that "society must realize that women have a voice, they are human beings, and they don't need men to pay their way any longer."

The last event for Women's Day was a rap session with Alicia Sandoval, the moderator of the "Let's Rap" TV show. She said that women can't sit back and wait for jobs to be handed out, they have to fight for every job and every dollar.



"MEN ARE NOT SUPERIOR," argued panelists in a two-hour open forum during Women's

Day. From left, Laura Hausman, Misti Resendez, Pat Allen, and Jerry Estes.

Valley Star Photo by Elaine Nevelow

Yearbook's Appearance To Be Early

By ELAINE NEVELOW
Associate News Editor

Crown Magazine, the college annual, was sent to the printer last week and will be available to the student body between late May and early June, said Prof. Al Lalane, one of the two Crown advisers, Monday.

"This is the earliest in the history of Valley College that Crown has ever been sent to the printer and if production schedules are maintained, it will most likely be the earliest Crown has ever been delivered," said Prof. Lalane.

Crown is free to paid members and \$3 to students without paid IDs.

Prof. Edward Irwin, photography adviser for Crown, said, "Like every year, I think this year's Crown will be the best. A high level of creativity went into Crown. I'm sure the students will be pleased with their copy."

"This invalidates all the drug studies done in this country," West said. "The endocrinological system (in pre-menopausal women) is completely different than

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'Bit Player' Relives Past Life In Valley Lab Theater Play

By CECILY GARNHARDT
Associate Fine Arts Editor

"The White Whore and the Bit Player" by Tom Eyn will be presented by the LAVC Lab Theater free May 13, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in T.A. 102.

The play takes place during the last 10 seconds of a starlet's life, as she is committing suicide. It is a play about one woman, before and after she made it, as the sexy starlet, which the world saw, and as the bit player, what she imagines herself to be.

There are flashbacks to her early life, and her slow rise to the screen; a story of one woman who didn't quite make it.

Directed by Jack Catran, and featuring Leslie De Muniz as the White Whore, and Andrea Jacobs as the Bit Player, the lighting production is done by Pat Rainville, sound by John Woodhouse, properties by Marta Sondermann, and Stage Manager is Dean Katz.

Catran, who directed Valley's successful production of "Noon," describes the character's different roles as "one as she saw herself, and one as the world saw her."

"It provides some interesting though depressing insights into how women were exploited by Hollywood, and still are."

Admission is free, and the play starts promptly at scheduled times.



LESLIE DeMUNIZ and ANDREA JACOBS star in the Valley Lab Theater play "The White Whore and the Bit Player." Performances will be May 13 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in TA102. Admission is free.

Valley Star Photo by Ron Sobol

Strawbs Release New LP, 'Ghosts'; Schedule Concert

By SCOTT MITCHELL
Staff Writer

It's no secret. Today's music scene is bursting at the seams with talent. Many times, however the public eye is focused only upon the big name, super popular artists, ignoring less popular groups. The thought of buying an album or even talking about a group which isn't capable of selling out the Forum is considered a taboo in many circles.

The Strawbs, not yet having reached their deserved public notoriety are a prime example of this music syndrome. After receiving a disheartening reception when they played with King Crimson last year, the Strawbs have persisted and endured.

Their new album entitled "Ghosts" (A & M SP4506) is not only a fine display of the group's talent but should make their name less of a secret.

Their songs are multi-charactered, multi-purposed. Songs like "Starshine" and "You and I," make your body move.

"Where Do You Go" and "Don't

Try To Change Me" make your head move. "The Life Auction" and "Ghosts" are serious visualistic expressions.

The most impressive aspect of their work lies within their ability to maintain the individual mood of each song and at the same time display their musicianship to its full effectiveness. Each song is characteristic of the bands fine acoustics, meaningful lyrics, flexible vocals, and obvious texture.

David Cousins, on electric guitar, acoustic guitar, vocals, and recorder, is the groups predominant composer and lyricist. Dave Lambert, vocals, electric guitar, and acoustic guitar, also writes for the band. John Hawker expounds his talents on the piano, harpsichord, mellotron, moog synthesizer, organ and electric piano as well as writes. Chas Cronk plays the bass, acoustic guitar, and acts as back up vocals along with his writing. On drums, percussion, and vocals is the able Rod Coombes.

They'll be performing this weekend at the Long Beach Arena. Tickets are on sale for \$6.50 and \$5.50.

Rowdy Roto Rooters, Peter Alsop Thrill Audience With Bizarre Act

By STEPHEN LAWTON
Staff Writer

The Roto Rooter Goodtime Christmas Band came to Valley in a grand style last Friday by adding to their act a new good-luck charm, a Naga Bomb. By hitting the bomb three times, the gods of Naga prevent the group from bombing their performance. The gods came through.

Roto Rooter, led by the president of Roto Rooter, Dr. Mabuse himself, kept the audience titillated by bringing back some of the songs that have long since been forgotten, and some that may never be remembered.

Their renditions of such famous songs as Felix Figuroa's "Pico and Sepulveda" and John Phillip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes" must rate as some of the most original non-original works to be performed by any artists.

Roto Rooter played only to their average ability this time—superb. The energy that that group puts out during a performance is so tremendous, one can almost forget that they are human.

The group is more than just a music machine, though, as the group's Master of Ceremony Buffalow Steve said, "We're the only group with two sex symbols."

After almost half an hour of some of the most bizarre music someone might ever run into, all the music stopper and Steve stepped up to the microphone and said, "It's now time for a commercial break." After mentioning their "new" record (their only record), Steve continued by saying, "And to quote Little, ol Ollie, I'm on it, and I like it."

Their show continued to improve (if that's possible) as they went on. When at last the time came to say good-night, they did not disappoint their loyal listeners. For their encore, they played a new song from their soon-to-be-released album, and of course, that all-time favorite, "Happy Trails to You."



ROTO ROOTER members Buffalo Steve and Awfthe Walle welcome Dr. Mabuse as he makes his dramatic stage entrance. The band

appeared last Friday night in Monarch Hall with special guest star, Peter Alsop.

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Lawton

For their first repeat engagement at Valley since December of '73, the Roto Rooter Goodtime Christmas Band brought Santa Claus back to life.

On the bill with Roto Rooter was an artist who has yet to hit the big time, though it's not totally clear why not. Peter Alsop is a bright, exciting humorous guitarist who has the ability to play not only the type of music to send one into convulsions of laughter, but can also be soft, sweet, and gentle music and put the listener at ease. This is the mark of a true artist.

In a style reminiscent of the heyday of vaudeville, Alsop grabbed the audience and never let go. His music permeated every pore in the bodies of the almost 100 people who came out to hear him.

While chortles and chuckles could

be heard throughout the hall, laugh-filled the remaining space through most of his time on stage.

Alsop has a flair for the absurd and is well versed in the field of verse. His poems, as well as his music, were well received.

Audience involvement is an important tool in the performance of Alsop. In the songs "Garbage" and "I've Got a Secret," the audience responded energetically to Alsop's request for their participation.

Although he has never been on television, Alsop hopes that soon he may receive that opportunity. He has also been trying to interest record

companies to record his work, but alas, here too he has been unsuccessful.

"The record companies think I'm a little too bizarre," he said. "They want to stay with what is selling now. They don't want to take a chance on anything new."

The desire for Alsop's type of music was displayed by the thunderous roar of approval after Alsop finished his set.

Peter Alsop is a name that will soon be heard continuously from lovers of humorous music. He is now working the California college circuit and will soon be heard at Pierce College.

A.S. Slates Puppet Show

Students will be treated to a unique adult marionette performance tomorrow night at 8 in Monarch Hall.

John D. K. Brunner, master puppeteer, will be performing excerpts from Geoffrey Chaucer's "Canterbury and Other Tales."

Brunner, who has appeared at several universities says, "The human actor just acts to his audience, but the puppeteer, while doing the dozens of voices, must also project all his energy and emotion down through the strings and into the marionettes."

General admission is \$2; senior citizens with Gold Cards will be admitted free of charge.

Music Dept. Sets Concert

The Music Dept. will present violinist Jeanne Clausen, cellist Marcia Zeavin, and pianist Lorraine Eckart this morning at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

The program will feature Mozart's Sonata in D Major, K. 296, Claude Debussy's Sonata in G minor, and Zoltan Kodaly's Duet for violin and cello.

Admission is free.

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(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5)

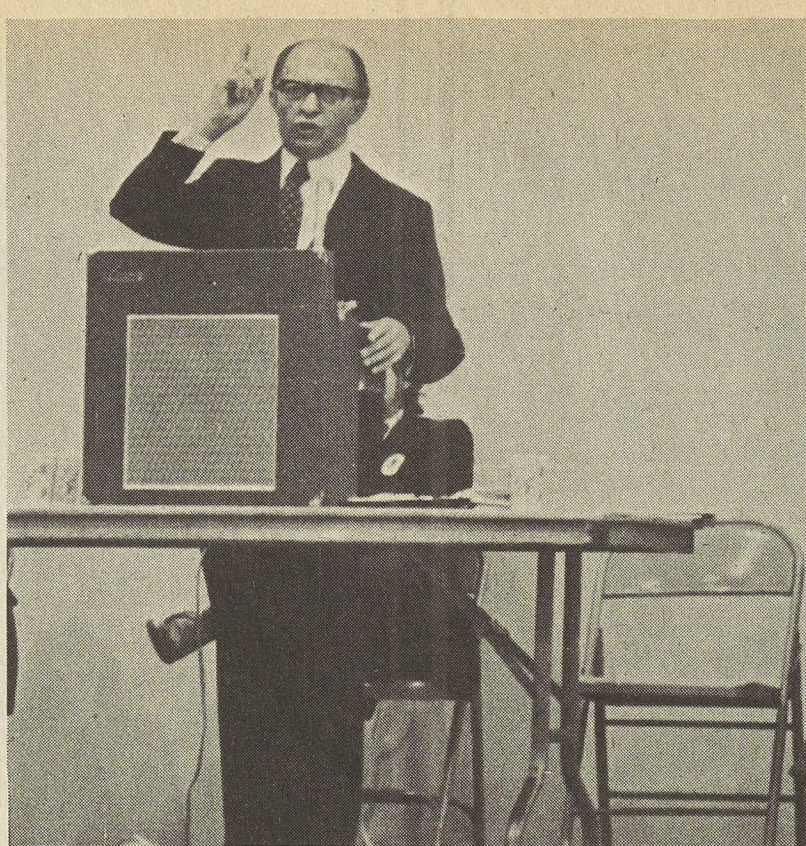
Second, he said there must be direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab countries without interference and pressure from other countries.

Third, Israel must offer a free option of citizenship to Arabs living in her country. He also said that the citizenship should not be forced on them.

And, finally, there should be a humane and constructive solution to the refugee problem in Israel and Egypt. He proposed housing and permanent jobs for Arab refugees and resettlement of Jewish refugees in the Arab countries by the Arab governments.

Placement Office

Besides directing students to potential employers, the Valley College Placement Bureau provides comprehensive services ranging from tutorial assistance to vocational information and counseling. The office is located in Room 116 in the Campus Center and is open daily from 9-12 and 2-4 p.m. as well as 6-9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.



"SADAT OWES RUSSIA \$7 BILLION but not for sugar," said Menachem Begin, chairman of Likud Coalition in Israel, to a packed gym Tuesday night.

Valley Star Photo by Elaine Nevelow

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CLUBS

Jewish League Explores Facts, Myths

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

The JEWISH DEFENSE LEAGUE will present a seminar entitled "JDL—Facts and Myths" today at 11 a.m. in FL113. David Whitelaw and Jeff Glassberg will be the featured speakers.

All members of TAU ALPHA EPSILON are urged to attend an important meeting today at 11 a.m. in CC206. Fund raiser tickets will be distributed.

Israeli dances, taught by David Kamenow, formerly with Cafe Dansa, will be featured at the INTERNATIONAL RENDEZ VOUS FOLK DANCE CLUB meeting on Saturday, May 10, at 8 p.m. in the Field House. Admission is \$1. For further information, call 994-3698.

Reservations for the BOWLING CLUB'S annual brunch must be made by Monday, May 12. Cost of

the activity is \$3.25 for non-league members or free for league participants. Students desiring to attend the feast should call Jeff Brass, club president, at 894-3241.

For its last film of the semester, the ITALIAN CLUB will present "Anatomy of Love," depicting love in a comedy situation, on Thursday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Featured in the cast are Vittoria De Sica, Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni, and Toto. Admission is \$1 with proceeds benefiting the Italian Film Scholarship Fund.

Another introductory lecture for potential meditators will be sponsored by the STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY on Thursday, May 15, at 11 a.m. in H113.

A weekend retreat will be sponsored by HILLEL May 16-17. The

activity features Shabbat meals, hiking, discussions, partying, films, and games. Cost of the event is \$12 or \$10 with a Hillel activity card. For further information and reservations, call 994-7443.

Continuing events for the organization are Israeli folk dancing each Monday at the Hillel Lounge

and the weekly picnic each Tuesday at 11 a.m. in front of the Campus Center.

The VALLEY COLLEGE REPUBLICANS gun control forum, originally scheduled for May 13, has been postponed until May 27 at 11 a.m. in CC201.

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